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Leaves Property to Her Children. Dr. John T. Cole is made executor and trustee under the will of the late Mary G. A. Burgess, of No. 416 H street, which

was filed for probate yesterday.
All the property is left to him in troot for her children. Catherine F. and Fannie May, eight and seven years old. He is to convert etestator's sister, Fannie A. McAllister,

and her husband, John M. McAllister, of No. 1203 Histreet northwest, are specifically sociaded from any part in the care of the chadren or management of the estate.

TIMES PICTURES FRAMED.

Read This Offer Concerning Your Art Supplements. Readers of The Times may have the

weekly Art Supplement framed in any one of three styles of frames by filling out and enclosing the coupon below and 35 cents to the picture Arrangements have been made with

one of the best art stores in the city Three different frames, samples

of which may be seen in the business



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ries of High Rank Await

the Event.

The young Czarina of Russia is just now

histly superintending the preparations of a layette for a little stranger who may some day be the foremost monarch of the world.

To the most artistic nee-le-woman in the impire has been entressed the orders for

apparelling of the toyal infant. The

The Young Czarina

carrying cloaks are of silk and Valencien-

is accompanied by an extraordinary at-tendance of medical and surgical talent. No

the event in an ante-chamber, or in the

royal chamber itself, and almost as soon as it has drawn its first breath, the in-

fant, laid upon a silver tray, is presented

with all due ceptinony.

In honor of the august occasion the Czar listribates very magnificent gifts to those

Queens and titled ladies never nurse

queens and titled indies never nurse their children. The woman who is to be the real mother of the helpless child for the first twelve or eighteen months of his abybood career is often the subject of extraordinary and anxious search. Her

saracter must be blameless. Yet she

time she can forswear her own infant and other. No other person in any capacity of conschold service commands such wages is does the royal nurse when she has been

times \$300, a month. She is always provided with two or three other burses and has her own saite of apartments for hereelf and her precious change.

No more gorgeously appareled person is seen in all the fusionar court than the nurse of the ways provided the second person of the second provided the second

of the young prince or princess.

There are some superstitions observances connected with Russian infants

from which even Russian royal babies are not exempt. For instance wee betide the little one to whom the incautious or igno-

'Oh! What a lovely child!" "Ah! What

"God bless him! The Lord be with him! The Hody Virgin be about him!"

The nurse exclaims indignantly: "Do you wish the little angel to be be

you want the latter anger to be be-wriched, sudarina? Is it the first babe you have seen—the first pretty one? Thou Christ's babe of minet thou Lora's child of mine! go to sleep, my general!" The surse is apprehensive of the effect your exchamation (the thing is to avoid interjections) may have on the sleep and health of her charges she draws the silver.

health of her charge; she draws the silke urtains closer around him, murmurin

prayers for his welfare, while the abashed visitor excuses he reeff, assuring the nurse that she has by do means an evileye, and never be witched anybody in her life."

In no country in the world are bables

regarded with greater affection than in Russia. The late Emperor Alexander was passionately devoted to his chil-dren and young nieces and nephews, and when it was possible he always spent some

ours with them every day.

The terms of endearment—affectionate

iminutives—are endless; although there s to word which answers to "baby" in tensian there are often tender little pithets, which are common terms of en-

Czar's domains, whether in the peas

and's home or in the pelace of the ruler of the land. The little one is doushinka, dear, little soul, lubesnoe, little dear, millokod, my little dear, drushka, little friend, and golubshik, little dove.

DIANA CROSSWAYS.

Wants a Divorce for Desertion

Mrs. Auney May Toombs says her hus

band, George T. Toombs, deserted her

ourteen years ago and has not since con-

tributed to the support of herself and their daughter and two sons,

a Baptist minister. Soon after their wed-

ing Mr. Toombs, she says, began to drink o excess and became a habitual drunkard.

He began to mistrent her as soon as his frontenness commenced and frequently as-audited her brutally. She bears a sear unlicted by him by a blow with a stick

of wood at her mother's home on Half street

he wants a divorce and custody of children. They were married on Sep-ber 14, 1875, by Rev. W. M. Ingersoll,

ent in every household throughou

nt visitor addresses at exclamati

firm, bealthy boy!"

She receives at least \$200, some

must be situated so that for this length of

new arrival.

SOCIAL DOINGS AND SAYINGS.

Miss Clara Isabel Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wood, was married at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at the resi-dence of her parents, corner of Twenty-eighth and P streets, to Mr. Bennett Carroll

The wedding gown was of white faille, trimmed with chiffon, most becoming to the bride in its simplicity and youth-

shirts, dresses, or Whatever has been or-dered, as well as pinning blankets, stockings, caps and "carrying clonks." As it will be a "summer baby" the skirts, robes groom graduated in '90 at the Georgetown College, what he was the honor man and about are fashioned of the finest linen of the class. The bride is most popular and

of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Ship-man, of New York, brother and sister-in-daw of the groom, the Misses Shipman, Miss Magrater, consumof the groom, Mr. Charles W. Jones and Miss Florence Jones, of Consultonicken, Pean, consum of the bride, Miss Pierce, Miss McElroy and Miss Gray.

The events of interest in the social world

The events of interest in the social world to-day will be the two interinges that will take place at moon.

At that hour at the Church of St. Michaels and All Angels will be celebrated the marriage of Mas Ethel Purcell, daughter of Mas. James J. Purcell, and granudaughter of the late Gen. Joseph A. Haskin, U. S. A., to Mr. Walter S. Hutchins, chiest son of Mr. Stilson Hatchins, of this city.

eet, will be best man, and the ushers will Mr. Robert Fletcher Rogers and Mr. rederick R. Coffin, of New York, Mr. urke Scott, of this city, and Mr. Robert tinning blankets are of silk flarmel; the of the richest and finest of real face and the most delicate ribbons, and the

one physician, however eminent, is re-lied upon. Two or three are always pres-sent, and often a half dozen, as well as many trained nurses.

Digistraties of the highest rank await The other marriage at noon will be that of Miss Lillia Trenbolm to Capt.

John G. Capers. The ceremony will take place at the Church of the Assension.

Mr. Dessansure Trenbolm, brother of the bride, will give her hand in marriage.

will be Miss Josephine Trenholm in attendance. To the officiating nurse, particularly if she is an old retainer the gift is magnificent. The whole retime of servants are remembered with presents of money, and the "lower house" is allowed to infinite in merrymaking in bonor of the new arrival

Miss Margaret Edes will sail to-day for Europe to spend the summer abroad and try the efficiency of the waters of the German spas for the rheumatism from which she has been suffering greatly for some time past. Miss Edes will sail in the steamer Lahn, and will have, among other friends on the trip, the wife and daughter of ex-Senator McPherson, who are also to spend the summer in Europe,

Secretary Lamont and family, Mrs. Dr. Bryant and Miss Bryant, Gen. Eatchelder, quartermaster general, and Major Davis, military secretary, left Washington via the Chesapeake and Ohio route at 2.25 p. m. yesterday for the West. They pied private cars Iolanthe and Ohio.

Isabel Wood August Poland, of Carlstadt, N. J., and Mary A. Silvers, of Philadelphia, Pa. Samuel Harris and Eliza Newton, William H. Stanton and Martha Ann

James Franklin and Rosa E. Carr.

Helen Gertrude Bryan Clinton Keefe and Margaret

Adam M. Erb and Mueda Gilbert, both of

county, Md.

F. Eberle and Magdalena Ries,
D. F. Weaver and Ma D. F. Weaver and Margaret Somers, both of Rochelle, Va. both of Rochelle, Va.
Anderson Jenkins and Rebecca Isaacs.
Charles W. Parker and Millie E. Bell.
William Doney and Lillie Bushrod.
L. Butler and Jane Baker.
Rudolph Richardson and Lurangey Jack-

L. E. Walker, of New York, and Nina L.

Luskey.

Peter Hail, of Newburn, N. C., and
Eleanor M. Hayes, of Dickerson, Ind.
F. L. Yager and Annie F. Drew, both
of Richmond, Va.
Frank Williams and Mary Kinney,
Henry Williams and Mary Garner, of Montgomery county, Md. George Coates and Annie Queen.

Left Her Without Support. Mrs. Elizabeth Buchanan yesterday sued for divorce from John W. Buchanan. When she last heard from him he lived at 332 I street southeast.

She thinks he is now living in Chicago, but he descrited her about January 1, 1893, and has remained away since. They were married on June 1, 1874, at Pittsburg. by Rev. E. B. Lucas. Her maiden name was Elizabeth Morris. They had two chil

dren.

In 1888 he left them for a time and she had to support the children. He returned to her for a time, but left again more than two years ago. The children have since

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RAN OUT INTO THE WORLD EXHIBITS FOR ATLANTA

Emma Oppenheimer Could Not Stand Money Only Needed Now to Send the Restraints Put Upon Her.

Not Allowed to Receive Company. Police Are Searching.

Emma Oppenheimer, the twenty-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Oppen-eimer, of No. 612 R street northwest, left the home of her parents and sisters at 9 o'clock Saturday evening and has not been seen or heard from since.

She gave no intimation of her intentions to anyone, and the other members of her family are very much grieved at her con-duct. She took with her from the house

about \$60, probably to defray her expenses out of the city. ---Emma is the youngest of three daughters, and as such she has been very carefully looked after by her mother and two older sisters. She was not allowed to have company and whenever she went from home it was with one of her sisters.

It was with one of Bersisters.

She has frequently shown her dissatisfaction at the restraints, which it was thought proper to impose upon her, and it was probably this that led her to take the step she did.

She made no preparations for a long journey, and went away in her usual street costume. When she went out Saturday evening she took from the rack a straw sailor hat, and with that on ran out the back door, through the alley, and out Q street, probably in the direction of the depot.

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The rest of the family supposed that she had gone out for a walk and would return soon, but after waiting for some time they grew anxious, and when Mr. Oppenheimer returned from his place of business, at Twelfth and W streets, where he keeps a wood and contract the ne keeps a wood and coal yard, they noti-

fied the police.

The different station-houses in the city were at once notified to look out for the girl, and the depots were watched, but she had evidently gotten away before the matter was reported.

A day or two previous to her disappearance she talked a good deal about Atlantic City with friends, and it is thought likely that she went there. She has not had very much worldly experience, and the amount of forces she of money she took with her will not suffice to carry her a great way. The family expected before this to have re-ceived some communication from her, but so far have been disappointed.

The family have a relative living in the

West, of whom the girl was very fond, and it may be that she has visited her. If that is the case she will have reached the this, and her parents will be notified.

LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM.

The Enjoyment of It Was Shared by Highly Interested Outsiders.

a certain basel parior in this city there

a dear little couch in a cozy spot just girl and her best bean have discovered it says the Indianapolis Scatinet. When she innohes with him at the botel they imnediately repair to the parlor and sit on the couch. Then he puts his manly rm around her neck and whispers airy omethings to her, pats her shoulder, ruf-les her tresses, and finally imprints not one but a baker's desen of kisses upon her raily lips. Sometimes be forgets to stop for several minutes. Then when he is exhausted from his efforts she settles her-sed closer to him, and while nothing can be seen of him from behind her big but, big seeves and full sight save his pointed a shoes, she takes a band in the caressing Are they alone? Well, hardly, Are they alone, well, hardly. The hard hearted lated proprietor, who ought to get his descrissome day, has so accouged his plate glass mirrors that the couch is plainly visible from from a pier glass on one of the stair landings. Here first one bell by and then another stands and takes notes. Then they giggle and go for the chambermands. The girls come and take envises peeps until the sound of the latter coming from lanch makes them sourry. The laddes, too, stop on the fanding and envised the state of the latter of the la hey love's young dream, and all the time that there could be a soul mean enough to spy upon them. But the mirror should be moved.

THE NEW WOMAN.

Random Dashes at Her Winning Wiles and Ways.

Susan B. Anthony now has an an Miss Anthony has always turned the con tents of her purse into the lap of the woman's for the means required for her maintenance. The annuity was made to materialize through the efforts of Mrs. Rachel Foster

A jeweler in this city tells me that ther is character revealed in the jewelry of the present season, when worn by the summer girl. The summer decorations confine themselves to cuff-butions, shirt-studs and belt buckle. "Now, this is the way you tell," said the jeweler; "when a soft-eyed maiden, with a heart full of sentiment asks to look at shirt-studs, we show her cupid-like designs. The college girl takes the college colors of her best young man enameled onto the gold. The strong minded girl wants a plain opal setting; the athletic girl takes sporty de-signs, such as oars, tennis rackets, becycle designs or golfing sticks. The plazza girl likes something very dainty and femili such as floral designs studded with gens.

Dr. Parkhurst is not enlisted on the side of woman's progress to any great extent. He objects to suffrage, to the bicycle, to higher education, and just wants the old-time woman, who knew recipes and could sew carpet rags and patch and darn. At least that's what said about him at a woman's club

The porch divan is now a feature of the summer house. It is easily con-structed of a spring cot with the legs sawed down and a mattress laid over it. The mattress may have a simple valuace of the bed ticking, or it may have an extra cover of blue denim. A dozen good pillows with washable covers, preferably of Japanese material, make the couch complete. A tea table of willow ware and some porch rockers, the whole concealed by Japanese curtains hung be-tween posts of the porch, help to convert the purel, into an out-of-door room. the porch into an out-of-door room.

Class in Ethnology. Tencher-Who were the three sons of The Class Shem, Ham, and Japheth

Teacher-Where did the descendants of hem settle? The Class—In Asia. Teacher—Where did the children of Japhth settle?

The Class-In Furon Teacher-Where did the children of Ham settle?

Bright Boy (after a pause) My father says they are all on the stage.—Boston

Tricks of the Trade "It is only by looking closely after the trifles that a profit can be made in these days of close competition," said the grocer to his new assistant.
"Yes, sir, I understand," replied the

"For example," continued his employer "when you pick the files out of the sugar don't throw them away. Put them among the currants."—Life.

Shocking. knew Napoleon Bonyparty wasn't jest ascir-cunspec' as he might have been, but I never thought he led so many lives as these books tell of."—Judge.

District's Contribution.

She Is Twenty Years Old, But Was Bleeting of the Joint Committee of Delegates From This City to the Cotton States Exposition.

> There was a meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Board of Trade rooms, of the joint committee of the ladies and delegates appointed by the Commissioners to represent the District at the Cotton States and International Exposition, which will be held in September, at Atlanta, Ga.

The meeting was called to order by Hou, The meeting was called to order by Hou.

H. F. Bloomt, after which the joint committee proceeded to elect permanent of ficers. Mr. T. A. Lambert was chosen president, Mr. Bloom refusing the nomination; Mr. T. W. Smith, treasurer; and

Mr. C. H. Syme, secretary,
All of the above-named gentlemen have

All of the above-named gentlemen have been most active in their work for the exposition, Mr. Syme, who is a popular young lawyer with an office in the Atlantic banding, being especially prominent in pushing projects for the success of the affair. At the last me eting of the ladies committee, Mrs. McGill was chosen chairman of the entire body.

The most important subject now before the joint committee is the matter of money. The Atlanta authorities have communicated to them through Mrs. Barrett, a Georgia lady now in this city, that they must be notified at once as to the amount of space needed for the District exhibit and the delegates and ladies are now in a quandary to know what to do brecause the quantity of floor space required depends on the sum of money available for exhibition. quired depends on the sum of mo obje for sending the articles for exhibition.

The Public School exhibit is now almost ready for shipment. This fact is due to the admirable plan pursued in getting each year specimens of the pupil's work in the academic, business and manual training courses.

The school exhibit will remain perman the school exhibit will remain perman-ently at Atlanta and also the library col-lection. At least twenty-five hindred dol-lars will be required to send the exhibit to Atlanta, and this small amount, it is hoped, will be manifreently contributed to by the District merchants.

All persons destring space for exhibits at the exposition, or information concerning it, should make application to the secretary of the commission, Mr. Conrad H. Syme, at his office, Room 62, Atlantic building. At 3c.-Fine Linen Ladies' Handker-An invitation from the colored com

An invitation from the colored com-native to attend a mass-necting held last evening at the Niceteenth Street Col-ored Baptist Church, was accepted. Miss Wilmith Gary, the artist, offered three pictures to be put on rafile for the teacht of the exposition. This was re-terred to the committee on finance. The board of made has tendered the use of its rooms to the commission, and at

The board of trade has tendered the use of its rooms to the commission, and at this place, every Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the joint committee will hold a meeting until the time of the opening of the exposition in September.

If was appointed that a teacher in the Washington public schools would be sent down by the school board to take charge of and look after the officiational exhibit.

ent Poweii, Mr. J. T. Stewart, Miss Ful-er, Mr. John Chamberlain, Mr. J. T. Jun-ncy and Miss Wescott, finance committee ney and Miss Wescott; finance committee, Mears. T. W. Smith, Jesse B. Wilson, B. H. Warner, John B. Herreit, John J. Edson, George Henning, J. W. Thompson, S. W. Woodward, Hon. John W. Ross, Hon. Hoke Smith, C. J. Bell, J. P. Minctine, Beriah Wilkins, H. W. Fuller, T. W. Noyes, Hon. C. G. Conn, Thomas Sommerville, S. H. Kaufraan, and Mrs. Blount, Mrs. Birner, and Mrs. McGill.

Miss Spotford, daughter of the Congressional Library conmittee, and as her associates, Mrs. M. S. Leckwood, Mrs. Sewell, and Mrs. Gleveland; art committee, Messrs. and Miss Cleveland; art committee, Messis, Brooke, Mosher, Dunbar and Weyl, Mrs. Lancaster, Mrs. Johnston, Guillaume, and Mrs. Parker Mann. The appointment of the mamufacturing committee was post-poned until the next meeting, on Monday.

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SOME SMART NOVELTIES. Musical Gong for a Dinner Bell-Chafing Dish Taper.

If one rides, drives and hunts, of course ne must have a collection of whips and rops. To arrange this collection upon one English and really swell. Mrs. Van Rens selaer Cruger has her choice collection of whips, some with jeweled and some with inlaid handles, hung from a door in her hall, between that or a door of the morning room is only a matter of choice. The ery intest device for suspending the whips is really unique. It consists of two lengths wide and between three and a half and foor feet long, finished at the top with a oop for attaching it to the door, and at the bottom with a nickel-plated or silver

etirrup. Each strap is provided with three or four books, also of nickel or silver, arranged at some distance apart, across which the whips are laid-as many hooks as you have whips, or vice versa. The straps, it nust be understood, hang lengthwise, one, for instance, on the left panel of the door, the other on the right, and the whips are laid across as on a rack. The effect is very stunning, particularly if you have ome white

Another novelty, which the housewife is purchasing to make her room attractive, is a nusical gong. This is especially appropriate, indeed intended, for the country house, the large, rambling country house, where it is not always easy to collect to family for breakfast, say, or dinner. The very formal announcement—by a grand high functionary—"dinner is served," is fine and proper of course, when one is in town, but in the country, less ceremony and more freedom is necessary. On this account, the mistress of the mansion has ought a musical goog. It is "just too weet for anything" and musical to a de-rec. Five small brass googs are sus pended from a bamboo frame about ighteen inches high and not more than two feet long; with a leather-covered mailet the music is made, like chimes on a smail scale, but the sound, although "sweet and low," is far reaching, and from one end of the house to the other, even though the distances be magnificent, and the family numerous, the musical gong is equal to the task of collecting the household for any occasion. One very expert in its use and provided with two mallets, can make chords

hat are simply heavenly.
It is doubtful if half a dozen people have yet supplied themselves with the latest bafing dish invention, so much of a novelty is it: it is nothing more nor less, in ap-pearance, than a very dainty silver tube, with a small trumpet at one end. It is not quite so simple, however, as appears at first sight; there is a little slide, which, unless you are a person of keen observation youwould overlook; press this slide and a wee waxen taper appears, with this you light the tamp of your chaffing dish; through the trumpet-like arrangement you finally blow out this light, which otherwise requires a yest outlay of breath. uires a vast outlay of breath.

Speaking of novelties for the table respeaking of movemes for the table re-calls another, which is really unique—a pot for red pepper. Why not black? you may ask; for the reason that the top of the pepper pot is fashioned in likeness to his satanic majesty—a little red devil.

No Time to Waste. "In the life to come," shouted the evan-gelist, "there will be no marrying or giving n marriage." Those who were sitting near the Chicago voman hearda low cry of horrorasshe arose from her seat.
"In that event," she remarked to the usher, as she left the church, "I've got no time to be monkeying here."—Detroit

GOOD MORNING. Another fair day is predicted. Beligh - ful news for the Tuesday shopper.

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day.

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AND THE MARKET SPACE.

MR. CLEVELAND'S PROTEGE.

President Rewards a Little Girl Who Pleased His Palate. About a year ago a story was printed in the Minneapolis Journal of a young au-burn-haired girl whom Mr. Cleveland had met on one of his hunting trips into Mary-land, and had subsequently given a place n the Agricultural Department. It will recalled, says that paper, that he drove ut to the house of an old schoolmate, who had a large form just outside of Washing-ton, for the purpose of shooting gray squirrels which are very plentiful in this ection of the country. He made an early start, neglecting to eat breakfast before leaving, and on his arrival at the farmouse of his friend found nobody at home but this little girl. As is well known, a 6 o'clock breakfast is the rule on a farm and the proprietor, having partaken of his morning meal, had gone into the fields to superintend the work of his laborers. The only person left in the big, oldold-fashioned manor was little Lena, as she was called. She is the daughter of a widow who lived in the village odjoining this farm, and was the eldest of many children. The proprietor had no children dis own, and Lena was a great favorite at the house. That morning she had come over to bring him some message from the village, and, finding no one at home, was resting in one of the big rockers on the porch when the distinguished visitor draws in

The story was told how she went into the kitchen and cooked an appenizing breakfast of ham and eggs for the Presi-dent, and how he took such an interest in her that he afterward secured a place the Agricultural Department for the cou-

A short time ago, owing to a deficiency in the appropriation for Secretary Mor-ton's department, the President's pro-tere was dismissed. She lost no time in going to the White House to see her "great and good friend." Mr. Cleveland sarredy recognized in the fashionably dressed young lady the little maden who, dressed young lady the inthe manden who, a little over a year before, dressed in a calleo frock and gingham apron, had served his breakfast at the old Maryland farmhouse. She soon made known her identity, however, stid the next day she was reinstated at a larger salary than before. It is superfluous to say that she envised by all the women in the departme According to a man who is pretty w posted on such matters, this auburn hair young lady is a distant relative of ex-liov. Mernam, of Minneapolis.

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RULED BY PUBLIC OPINION.

Observant Foreigner Makes Remarks About the United States.

I became yesterlay much interested, avs a New York Times writer, in some rewho has lived in every country of any conseace on the globe and has been a close observer of government under varied con-

"America, or, more properly, the United States, is the only country I have visited where public opinion really governs," he said. "Public opinion rules everything, from the President down. I do not say in this instance that it has any large measure of successa with Mr. Cleveland, who seems currently out of touch with the people. It rules y our courts, all of them. It was public opinion that killed the income tax, not the Supreme Court. The justices waited till they were sure the majority of the people wanted the tax abolished, and they acted wanted the tax aboushed, and they acted accordingly. Vox populi, vox Del. I predict that Inspector McLaughlin will be convicted. There is a public demand, strongly expressed, that he must be, and, take my word for it, he will. The mob that lynched two wretches in Illinois will never be questioned. Public opinion is with it. The Mafia troubles in Louisiana were settled by the courts just as public contrier. ither party who knows what public opinion the subject is. Several would give all they own to know. Having seen all the rest of the world miscoverned, I am thinking seriously of settling down in America for life. I believe in the voice

of the people, In the First Round. It was the first quarrel after the honey The bride was giving the young do

tor, her husband, particular fits.

"Hold your tongue!" he shouted.
She simply looked at him.
"I don't think you are quite well," he added, apologetically, "and I merely asked you to hold your tongue out."—New York

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June 17, 1886, Osceola C. Green. Notice of funeral hereafter. Je18-1: A Matter of Doubt.

A woman was standing in the front door of the West Virginia cabin when I rode up

Yes," she replied; "what do you want uv his

When are you looking for him?" "I ain't lookin' for him

He's gone down to papa's."

"Yes, but I ain't looking for him back."
"Why not?" And by this time I had begun to think the woman was a little

I had heard of Mr. Gullion on several preas occasions, and the lady, after brief exously.-Detroit Free Press.

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GREEN-At Rosedale, D. C., Monday,

Does William Mixley live here?" I

"Hasn't he a walnut tree for rale?"
"Yes, 'n that's about all he's got."
"Is he at home?"
"No."

He hasn't left the country, has he?"
Not as I knows av."

"Then of course you're looking for him back. Old man Gallion is your father, isn't he, and he only lives a mile or so down the

Caze he's gone down to see pap about a hog he says pap stole from him night afore has, an pup is the shootin'est man in these

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The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Ennis, in the presence of a few rel-atives and includate friends. In honor of the happy event the mantels were banked with ferns and marguerites, while about the rooms were roses in profusion.

number of pieces is not far from five bun-dred and the cost is many thousands of Four dozen pieces each of bands, skirts, After a short reception, the bride and

of the class. The bride is most popular and through her writings has within the past few years been attracting most favorable notice in the interary world.

Those present at the ceremony, in addition to the bride's parents, were her brother, Mr. Harry Wood and Mr. Stuart Wood, her sisters, dissers Julia and Aline Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shijiman, parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Austrew f. Ship.

f this city.

Mr. Lee Hutchins, brother of the groom-

Bourke Soott, of this city, and Mr. Robert Keeling, of Baltimore.

Miss Caroline Porter, granddaughter of the late Admiral Porter, will attend the bride as maid of honor. The bride will enter the church with Col. Crosby P. Miller, U. S. A., and the officiating clergyman will be the rector of the church, Rev. Clarence Bispham.

Wafter B. Capers, of South Carolina will be best man, and the maid of bosor The usbes will be Mr. Frank Trenholm, New York, Mr. Thomas F. Brandey, South Carolina, Mr. Sanriel A. Pulnam, Alabama, Mr. Henry M. Saile, Mr. Harry Clapp and Dr. Belt.

and with whom she left the city on Sun-

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Albert Wesley White, of Boston, and
Helen Gerrinde Bryan.

Theresa Enright. Charles A. Wagner, of Baltimore, and arah J. Rawlings, of Prince George's

nuity of \$800 per year, so the suffrage condition of her exchequer in the future. suffrage cause and then trusted to chance

Transcript.

"Gracious!" exclaimed old Mrs. Dairyville in horror, looking over the magazine, each of which contained a "Life of Napoleon;" "I

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